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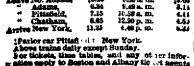
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A GERMAN VIEW.

Should England Press the Question it Will be international.

[Special dispatch to the Transcript.] BERLIN, Jan. 9.—The National Zeitung published today a semi-official communication which says that, if maritime prepar ations which are being made in England denote her intention to resort to pressure, the Transvaul question will become an international one and merge others, especially the Egyptian question.

WEBB IS DEAD.

The Well Known Boston Journal Correspondent Dies of Heart Disease.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-E. B. Wight, one of the best known and most respected of Washington correspondents died at his residence this morning of heart disease. He had been ill for some time, but continued to discharge his duties to the last. He had represented the Boston Journal in Washington for nearly a quarter of a century, going under the pen name of

KRUGER'S DEMANDS.

He Wants the South Africa Company's Charter Cancelled.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A despatch from Cape Town says it is rumored the demands made by President Kruger ot Transvaa^l republic are the abrogation of suzerainty of Great Britain over the Transvaal, the cancelling of the charter of the British South Africa company and 'England's abandonment of her right to pre-emption of Delagoa bay.

INJUNCTIOM FOR RAILROADS. District Attorney MacFarian Thinks They are Violating Trust Law.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—District Attorney MacFarlan has filed a cill of complaint in the United States circuit court against the thirty-two railroad companies constituting the joint traffic association and has given notice that he will on January 17 make a motion for an injunction to restrain them from operating under their agreement on the ground that it is unlaw-

PINANCIAL.

ful under the trust act.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The market has been exceeding dull all morning and there is nothing worthy of note. The traders show a disposition to await

developments before extending their The undertone continues steady and

outside of a few specialties there was no pressure to sell. M. and W. were made the object of a igorour bear attack in the early trading but has since become steady. Sugar is up

on covering.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

The most daring intuvation in the New

Woman's Bible was the expurgation of the blank page for recording Firths.—Wichita

Tar and feathers at a college are not to

be commended, even if the recipient has

vertiser.

stolen from his companions.—Eimira Ad-

That New Yorker who had two girls ar-

Opening 8.16

If the bustle is coming, the ladies are not making much fuss about it. Can it be that they are losing curious interest even in what goes on behind their backs? -Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Etta Morse Hudders says it is difficult to get a woman to hold a broom prop-arly. It is also becoming more and more difficult to get a woman to hold a broom at all.—New York Press.

wear wigs and gowns. And they are right. Wigs and gowns should be left to the new women who are so soon to occupy the bench.—St. Louis Republic. If the good sisters of the church would

contribute the cost of the extra number of yards of cloth put into their dress sleeves to the cause of missions, the preachers would have little or no trouble in raising their missionary collections. - Denmark (S. C.) Tames.

FOREIGN FOLK.

On the whole, it might help Abdul Hamid's case to plead the insanity dedge. Otherwise he may be adjudged a fool or a knave and be treated as such.—Baltimore

Emperor William can never be a great ruler until he stops being jealous of Prince Bismarck, and incidentally quits writing doggerel and painting medicore pictures. -St. Paul Globe.

Suid Pasha's head is level enough to knew that an invitation to Yildiz belongs to the 'Will you come into my parlor?' variety. In consequence his carvical vertehræ are likely to remain intact.-Phila-

Quite novel is the finger ring with two large diamonds and an amethyst in oblong

Sheriff, 2:12%, is being fitted for the Gil Curry will have Joe Patchen during

the ensuing winter. Quarterstretch, by Quartermaster, holds the European record for two miles-4:36. C. M. Reed of Eric, Pa., will have a stable of trotters in the European circuits next year.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN,

Pixley, 2:08%, will be driven on the snow by her owner, Mr. William Disston of Philadelphia, this winter.

The Village Farm racing stable has been shipped to Selma, Ala., where Trainer Ed Geers will winter the horses. Senator W. M. Stewart of Nevada has purchased a farm near Leesburg, Va., and intends to ship all of his trotting stock to

Ananias, Mr. C. F. Emery's sensational colt, by Patron, paced to a record of 2:19, the fastest of the past year for his age, and won \$5,825.

Mr. T. Raymond, owner of the well known campaigner Klamath, is to have charge of that prominent race horse Chehallis, 3:07%. The Quartermaster colt, Quarterstretch,

is now in the imperial stud of Austria. In 15 events during the past season be won Iron Bar, 2:13%, the little horse that fought out such a game race against Lynne Bel at Fleetwood, has completely

recovered from his lameness and will again be seen on the turf next season. The New York courts have decided that the owner of a vicious animal is responsible for any harm done by it and awarded heavy damages to the widow of a man killed by the kick of a vicious horse.

European horsemen are anxious to secure grand old Nightingale, 2:08. Mr. Hamlin received an offer of \$7,500 for her from Austrian horsemen, but refused it, his price being \$10,000.—Turf, Field and Farm.

PERFUMES.

Schiller enjoyed the odor of decayed ap-

Perfumes have been held in the highest esteem from the most ancient times.

Parfumes were extensively used in ancient Egypt for the embalmment of dead At a date certainly not later than B. C.

2000 Egyptians used perfumes in the sacri-

fices to their gods. Dr. Johnson was extremely fond of orange peel and used to carry it in his pocket for the sake of its odor. Pomades are made of the best and purest

fat of the ox, impregnated with any per-fume which may be desirable. Nimes has for over a century been noted

for its perfumes. A specialty is made there of those exacted from thyme, rose-mary, aspic and lavender. Mmc. Pompadour, whose headdress has given a name to a well known style of wearing the hair, spent 100,000 francs a year on perfumes and pomatums.

At the court of Louis XIV the use of perfumes was so general among both gentle-men and ladies that throughout Europe it

was known as the "Scented Court." In one of Dean Swift's letters he alludes an one or Lean Swift's letters he allides to the fact that in his day the shops of the perfumers in Loudon were lounging places for young noblemen and other fashionable idlers.

Nearly all animals are fond of one kind or another of perfumes. Lions and tigers delight in the odor of the attar of rose; cats are extravagantly fond of catnip, and wolves and several other kinds of wild animais delight in the smell of asafetida.

MOTHERS OF GREAT MEN.

The mother of Lord Cornwallis did not at first favor the idea of a military career

Gibbon's mother was passionately fond of reading and encouraged her son to fol-

Coleridge reverenced his mother. He holiest thing alive."

Beetheven's mother was a stout, brisk, hardworking housewife, who seemed to have not a thought above her daily duties. Machiavella's mother gave him his first lessons in decent—lessons that afterward bore fruit in the doctrines taught in "The

Oliver Wendell Holmes was fond of talking about his mother, and often de-olared how much he owed to her care in

The mother of Whitefield, the great pulpit orator, was a woman of high character. He always bore tribute to her Chris-

The mother of Michael Angele was, in her way, as herole a character as her son. He once said, "Whatever a man is he gen-

erally owes to his mother." Byron's mother was an ill tempered, passionate woman, very indiscreet in her language. She called him "a crippled language. She called him "a crippled brat." Her influence on him was as permanent as it was bad.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

OUR GIRLS.

We trust the advent of leap year will not seriously embarrass the new woman movement .- Detroit Tribune.

The Chicago judges have resolved not to

THE SALVATION ARMY

Holds a Well Aftended Meeting in the Congregational Church.

BRIGADIER BREWER OF BOSTON SPEAKS

Coptain Faulkner and MissThompson Sing Very Sweetly, Interesting Exercises and Some Testimonials. A Convert. Meeting Tonight at the Baptist.

The first of the two meetings of the Salvation army to be conducted in the Congregational and Baptist churches was last night in the Congregational chapel and was largely, attended. Owing o a misunderstanding the janitor of the church had not the doors open at the right bour. He was hunted up and the waiting crowd admitted to the very comfortable chapel. The meeting was conducted by Brigadier Brewer of Beston, in command of the New England division. He was ac companied by Captain Faulkner and Sister Thompson, two excellent singers, who contributed largely to the interest of

the meeting. The brigadier conducts a meeting in masterly manner. He makes no set speech nor considers any particular sub ect. He talks upon many things and always makes them serve his purpose of turning upon salvation. All the ends he arrives at are reached by indirection. Little is said in a direct way.

The exercises began by the singing of a song from the selection "Voices of Victory," most of the songs in the selection being composed by Salvation army people and some of them by Captain Booth. The first hymn was "I Found a Friend in Jesus." After the singing there was prayer by Captain Munting of the loca corps, and while kneeling, "Down at the Saviour's Feet" was most effectively sung. Then Brigadier Brewersaid a short prayer and announced that Staff Captain Brengle was seriously ill and could not be pres

Captain Faulkner and Miss Thompson, both of Boston, then sang "Salvation is our Motto," Miss Thompson accompanying on the guitar. The company joined in the chorus very strongly. Captain Faulkner did some exhorting, trying to impress on the audience that the fact of being in a church should be forgotten. The sisters alone and the brothers alone sang the song and all together sang it and there was no way conceivable that it was not sung. Mr. Brewer then read the twelfth chapter of Romans. which would be a guide to a practical life, one that Mr. Brewer had recommended as just toat thing. It would be a guide for an ideal life as well as a practical one, for the brigadier thinks the practical is the ideal. The brigadier said a few words about the ideal life, explaning that the struggle after the ideal is a necessary thing to life. The necessity acrifice was touched upon and it was

. there never was anything accom-

I hed without a sacrifice. In the right-

uspess of a spiritual life there must be ine sacrifice. "When I make a sacrifice

I find I have done something to build up my best self." Wandering from this the brigadier touched upon the work of the army in India and Ceylon, telling that thousands of "raw" Indians are being gathered into the kingdom. The sacrifice made in this conversion was the bumbling of the white workers to the heath en. The colored race of the South must be reached in a similar manner. A sacrifice seen by a Salvationist in India was a heathen bung from a limb of a tree, tied once said, "A mother is a mother still, the head down over burning fagots as a sacrifice to his god of wood and stone for some trivial sin he had committed. The sister rushed through the assemble i throng and scattered the fagots and ordered the heathen cut down. He lived. She preached on the spot the sacrifice God wants; the sacrifice of the baser to the higher. The unity of the human family was discussed by the brigadier and he pointed out that one part of the family cannot be touched without affecting the other part. Every man is my brother, even if he is black. That is the creed of the Salvation army. The best proof that man loves his brother, that he is a Christian and converted is the leading of a Christian life. Nothing will prove a person is converted unless he lives an up-

right life. When men got to the extreme in outside demonstrations there is no telling to what they will reach, The brigadier went deeply into the social work of the army. Now the army is giving 20,000 meals a day. Employment is given every day to 1,000 men in the army's work shop. In giving a lot of figures he stopped to ask how many weep at the downfall of a brother or sister Most that is done is sing about it. Few stop to weep at the downfall and few stop to pick the fallen up. Who says there isn't a dishonest man in North Adams, one from this city in Charleston prison. Wouldn't it have been better to have taken hold of this man and placed him even on a farm. He might never have become mayor or a member of the house of representativesworse men than he, perhaps, have reached

such places. The Salvation army and other Christian institutions should do something for excriminals. The army has a home for such people and has helped and saved 100,000 of them. Prisoners taken to jail are taken in a black Maria. We send a red Maria for them. The black is for darkness; the red is for the blood of Christ, that is for hope and light. Thousands of women have been belped and saved by the army. I pray for a revival of up and down uprightne truthinl person is a transparent person; a liar is an opaque person. A truthful person is humble as a child; inconquerable an a lion.

Captain Faulkner and Miss Thompson sang "Send Out the Sunlight of Love." Mr. Faulkner and Miss Thompson are impressive, emotional singers. They can atir their hearers wonderfully by their rendition of the simple selection. Captain Moulting announced that an offering would be taken up to pay ex-

Mr. Brewer abnounced that there were no expenses but the simple car fare. While the collection was being taken Captain Fanlkner sang "Wonderful Promice," Miss Thompson playing ac-companiment on the plane. At the conclusion a medicy of bymns was sung and

all joined in most enthusiastically, making a very inspiring moment.

The brigadier then asked fifteen or twenty to say a word for Jesus. Before expecting the testimony he read the twenty-third psalm, asking all to repeat it after him, which was done. Then came the testimonies and Captain Faulkner sang verses to stir up a spirit fitting for their coming. The testimonies were given by half a dozen people. Each one said only a few words, most of a personal nature. They testified to having led a sinful life, of having found Jesus and of their determination to pursue to the end the life they are leading now.

Miss Thompson sang a solo, accompanying herself on the plane, and it was as sweet and stealing as "Ben Holt," but with a higher theme. The chorus began with "You've carried your burden," and the brigadier said he had known many come to Jesus at the singing of it. Captain Faulkner gave a few words of testi mony, stating that it is ourselves Jesus wants, let us give that up to Jesus. The denial of self and the bearing of the cross were the burden of his words. He called on those present to give themselves up to God. The call, he explained, was not from him nor the brigadier, but from God. The brigadier voiced the call, and said religion is not a sentimental thing. One woman in the audience desired the prayers of the house and in a few moments she moved to the front and knelt sobbing. A short time of singing and prayer was then

will be conducted in the Baptist church, A NEW ORDER.

had and the meeting ended with the an-

nouncement that tonight the second one

An Organizer in Town Working to Estab

lish a Senate. W. H. Raymond of Whitman, Mass., is n this city for the purpose of establishing a senate of the Knights of the Ancient Es enic order, a fraternal organization which he says is growing rapidly, especially in the East and South. The headquarters were established at St. Louis seven years ago, and three years ago they were moved to Louisville, Ky. There are now nearly 40,000 members in the East and South and new senates are being instituted with great frequency. Many prominent men are joining the order in all quarters. e years ago the first senate England was instituted at Waltham with 200 charter members, and there are now sixteen senstes in Massachusetts alone The Holyoke senate, of which State Inspector James B. Howes is a member, started with 365 charter members. Mr. Howes is enthusiastically in favor of the order and trusts that a good-sized senate will result from Mr. Raymond's labors

There is no promisenous soliciting of nembers, but candidates must be well recommended by responsible men. As early as possible a membership committee is found and then all applications are acted upon by that committee. In the ranks of the order are clergymen and other professional men, and many who are prominent in other secret societies; and it is believed the quality of the mem bership of the Essenic order will compare favorably with that of any other secret

organization. The cost of joining this order is, to charter members, \$6, and the senate fixes the initiation fee for those who come in later. Ordinarily this is from \$25 to \$40. The objects of the order are:

"To fraternally unite as true men in fulfilment of our manifold duties to God, our country and our fellowman. "To God-In ever paying that reverence justly due to Him as the creator and giver

of all the blessings of life. "To our country—In ever being loyal to and ready to defend with our lives he just rights and the honor of her flag.

"To our fellowman-In endeavoring by precept and example to inculcate the lessons of temperance, prudence and toleration; to practice charity, relieve the distressed, assist the needy, and care for the widows and orphans. "Finally to promote the business and social welfars of our members.'

Mr. Raymond is encouraged by the reception he has met with here and believes he shall be able to institute a lodge with not less than 150 members. He came here about two weeks ago and has been actively at work the past week. The members of the Ancient Essenic

attend the Mardi Gras carnival at New Orleans February 17 and it is expected that 15,000 Knights will attend.

order have received a special invitation to

Anniversary Party. Yesterday was the anniversary of the founding of the Bliss Business college and Miss Elva Brown, a popular student of the institution gave a party at her home on East Main street last evening. A large number was present, most of those attending being students of the college. Whist was played and Mr. Houlihan carried off the first prize. Miss Lizzie Mitchell got the consolation one. party was a most enjoyable event and proved Miss Brown to be a most charming hostess.

Annie Cheney.

Annie Cheney, wife of William Cheney, an engineer on the Fitchburg railroad, died at her home on Lincoln street last night. Mrs. Chency was thirty-one years of age and was an estimable and lovable woman. She is survived by her husband and two children, who have the sympathy of many friends. The funeral will occur tomorrow morning from St. Francis

Chambers-Gallup.

E. E. Gallup of Barnard & Co.'s store. well known and respected man, and Miss Sadio Chambers, daughter of Joseph Chambers, were quietly married yesterday by Rev. F. D. Penney. Mr. and Mrs. Gallup left in the afternoon for a wedding

-Mrs. Josephine Burdick will install the officers of the Women's Relief corps at Shelturne Falls tomorrow night. R. H. Haslem of New York city is in

this city for a few days calling on friends. Mrs. Brown, wife of Rev. Dr. Brown, has been suffering from a very serious and painful illness for over a week past. She is now slowly recovering. A council of doctors was recently held and there are hopes of permanent improvement soon. She rested more comfortably last night than at any time since the attack.

DR. PARKER AGAIN.

The Man Who Threatened Him before the Holyoke Court.

The trial of Amenzo Griffith of Springfield for threatening W. A. Parker of West Springfield, formerly of this town as related in the TRANSCRIPT yesterday, took place yesterday morning in the court at Holyoke, in which city Dr. Parker bas an office.

The trial was a short one, and the de fendant did not take the stand. He did not deny or confess that he had used threatening language towards Dr. Parker Dr. Rhodes of Springfield testified that Griffith had said in his hearing that he would kill Parker on sight. He made this statement in Parker's office Saturday morning. Mrs. Cox of Holyoke said that a man whom she could not identify had told her in Dr. Parker's office that he would kill Parker, and had in addition told her the reason why. Another witness testified that the man who had talked to Mrs. Cox was Griffith. A letter which Parker had received was introduced, and Mr. Jordan of Springfield testified that it was in the handwriting of Griffith. It was not read in full in the court, but it stated that Mrs. Griffith had made certain charges against Parker, while in a delirious state, and that if she repeated them when she recovered her health, Griffith would certainly shoot Parker. Judge Pearsons said in deciding the case that a man who would make such threats on the strength of an insane person's statements, was not fit to be at large, and he did not consider that Griffith had any warrant for them. He there fore ordered him to furnish bonds to keep the peace for six months.

RESOLUTIONS

Passed by F. M. T. A. Society on the Death of Brother David Wilcox,

At a special meeting of the Father Mathew society held January 7, the fol-lowing resolutions were adopted: Wheneas, it has been the will of our Divine Father to remove from our ranks, yet in the years of his usefulness, our friend and brother, David Wilcox,

Resolved. That we deeply mourn the loss of our departed brother, who was an earnest Ch.is-tian and worker in the cause of temperance, interested in all the workings of our society, to its best interests, and ever ready and willing to assist in our noble cause. And be it Resolved That as a mark of esteem and respect

for the deceased, our charter be draped in mour ing for a period of thirty days, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be
sent to the family of the deceased, placed on the records of our society and published in the Even-ing Herald and North Adams Transcript.

Patrice Daiscoll,
EDWARD CROSSEY,
JAMES MCSHEEN.
Resolutions

AMUSEMENTS.

"Sowing the Wind." One of the great theatrical sensations of recent years was the appearance a couple of seasons ago on the London stage of Sydney Grundy's emotional melodrama "Sowing the Wind." Subsequently it was produced in New York and other leading cities of this country, and everywhere won universal attention Its treatment of a delicate social problem was so daring that it almost took one's breath away at first, but the seriousness and honesty of its purpose were so apparent that its audacity was overlooked and its wholesome moral tone was admitted by all. There is no more popular play on the stage today and the people in this city are fortunate in having an opportunity to witness its production for the second time by one of the best companies on the road. It will be the bill at the Columbia opera house

this evening. -The Canadian Rockies present some of the grandest scenery on earth. To see this at the Universalist church tomorrow evening in life like pictures will be a rare treat for North Adams people.

ST. LOUIS' VICTORY.

Chicago-I will. St. Louis-Not this time, old girl!—Kansas City Journal.

grip on national conventions seems to have been without foundation.—Omaha Hee. The Chicago newspapers can now be de-pended upon to renew their discussion of the merits of St. Louis as a mule market. Washington News.

The report that Chicago had a lead pipe

Chicago's "don't want it" was applied, as usual, to something the city couldn't get. St. Louis wanted it hadly and got it very handily.-New York World. Chicago may say things about St. Louis, but St. Louis got the convention. St. Louis is the Baltimore of the west, and we are glad she won.—Baltimore Ameri-

The Republicans evidently expect to make a hot campaign next year. begin it at St. Louis, the hottest city of the continent in June, not excepting New Orleans.—New York Commercial Adver-While fully appreciating the many com plimentary things said by the Philadelphia Telegraph about St. Louis as a convention

city we must enter our protest against being called "the Philadelphia of the west." —St. Louis Republic.

BOOKMAKERS. Frank R. Stockton is one of the most modest men in the realm of literature. He is a short, slender man, with brilliant eyes and an engaging smile.

Lucay. He signs his name H. Rochefort plain, for fear that his marquisate would hurt his literary reputation. Stanley Weyman, the novelist, will soon

Henri Rochefort is a genuine Marquis de

marry, take a year's vacation in the form of a round the world wedding trip and then settle down in London. Alexandre Dumas often said that his school days were the most wretched of his life because of the insults to which he was subjected on account of his parentage. It is said that Zola always warps his

friends against reading his stories in serial form, as he invariably revises and adds to them before they appear in bound volumes Judge Alblon Tourgee recommends lit aspirants" to work in a room with an open fire, not for the sake of the fire, but so as to burn five sheets for every on-

JEWELRY CONCEITS.

sent to the printer.

Maranisa brooches are shaped like marquise rings.

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other world; but this I do know, that I never small вствен ил го сверше и так весанте по тося тос tecause he was ignorant, or because he was blitch. -John A. elndrese.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Resides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, Ten Tassecurer received req-ularly the general dispatches of the Unitro-Passa, priving thegened inews of the country and the world, and the special deputches of the New LNGLAND ASSOCIATED PRESS, the oldest and best terms gathering agency in how hagtand, up to the terms and the press, the control of the New terms gathering agency in how hagtand, up to

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 9, 1896.

TAXATION INJURIOUS TO ALL.

All classes of people and all communities in Massachusetts are suffering from the injustice of a system of taxation which has been permitted here long after it has been done away with in many other states. It is a form of double taxation. An illustration of it is seen in the tax in this state which is put on stock held here of corporations which have already paid taxes on its property in other states.

The corporation is practically a modern and convenient form of partnership, the prominent and an exceedingly useful feature of this plan of conducting a business is that the ownership of the different partners is clearly defined and usually readily transferable by means of the stock certificates. Such a pertnership having once been taxed on its holdings, the injustice of again taxing certain of its shares because they happen to be in the possession of residents of a particular state should be readily apparent.

The tax paid by the corporation is taken out of its carnings and so is paid by the so near and yet so far from good sleighing, share holder in the form of decreased when the snow ceased falling with only dividends. It is exactly the same in effect as though he had requested his partner to pay a bill for him out of the company cash box and deduct it from his share of the profits. Should be then move to another place of residence and a second payment for the same article be demanded of him, though in a different manner, simply because he chanced to hold a proof of his continued interest in the business, in the form of a certificate of stock, it would be regarded as an utterly unjustifiable imposition.

There is about as much justice in this kind of double taxation as there would be in taxing a man because he had in his ossession a deed and a tax receipt for a piece of real estate in another state, where the property had been duly assessed and the tax aiready collected.

This unreasonable form of taxation and that which tages public stocks, municipal bonds and like securities, works great injury to our communities and to all classes ot people. The latter form of taxation, on such securities for instance as municipal bonds, while harmful to all citizens rich or poor, from the fact that it requires a town or city to pay a higher rate of interest on its indebtedness than it otherwise would, is especially unjust to people of comparatively modest incomes; notably so to widows and orphens. For as is well known it is the custom of wise man agers of estates, and oftentimes compulsory on them, to make investments for those dependent upon these estates in such public securities as municipal, town. school and fire district bonds, on account their reliability and safety.

In our news columns today will be found an interesting account of the important To those who watch the days as they go work the Massachusetts Anti-Double Taxation League has undertaken, looking to the remedy of this injustice. The ideas of the able financiers and prominent business and professional men represented in this organization will be presented to our legislature this season, together with forceful petitions now being signed by people from all parts of the state.

law should be passed at this session of the legislature which will do away with this form of taxation, which is injurious and ultimately unprofitable alike to the individual, the community and the state.

ENGLISH-AMERICAN AND ENGLISH-GERMAN SENTIMENT.

The feelings that should naturally exist, whether they do so heartily exist or not, between the English and American prople are well defined, and very cleverly contrasted with the manifest English-German sentiment, by the Albany Even

ing Journal when it says: "In the face of the belligerent stiftede of the English press and people on the South African imbroglio with Germany, it is a pleasing fact to notice that they are desirous of having Lord Salisbury settle the Venezuela dispute with the United States by arbitration. The effect of the two crises on the English mind has been entirely different. The one has engendered hatred and the other has provoked a sentiment in tayor of a peaceable ad-

justment of the controversy. In the South African dispute Lord Salisbury has the entire support of the English people while in the Venezuelan affair all Englishmen are demanding of the British premier that he must discover some excuse for submitting the whole question to arbitration. Not once since President Cleveland issued his Venezuelan message, has been manifested any bitterness of feeling toward Americans resident in English territory. Now, however, we hear of strong anti-German feeling growing rapidly in the east end of London. The windows of a number of shops in Whitechanel kept by Germans and Jews have been broken, and the Hollander club and some of the east end German clubs have been closed, fearing that they might be attacked, There have been also several disturbances between English and Dutch and German salion at the docks, in which the former

were the aggressors. "These incidents are the best evidence that war between England and the United States is remote if not altogether unlikely to occur at any time. Lord Salisbury will nut dere to turn a deaf ear to the popular wish of his countrymen. Englishmen are desidedly, opposed to a conflict with the powerful American republic and we are

of the opinion that they are wise in their decision. Nobody here, however, desires a war, either. We want peace, too, but honor with it. We will fight for principle, though it imply one inch of territory only. The American people are a unit in their Support of President Cleveland in the Vonezuelan matter. All we ask is a fair reference to arbitration. If Englishmen can do anything to bring it about, it will be done. Both Englishmen and Americans will welcome the peaceful adjustment of the Venezuelan affair."

CAN HELP CACH OTHER.

The meeting of the board of trade Friday evening may prove to be one of great importance not only to our city but to neighboring towns. It is expected that W. S. Kelley of Boston, will address the meeting on the proposition to bring to North Adams and surrounding towns electric power from Readsboro, Vt. With he same electric current running through

all these communities they certainly ought to be stimulated to work together for the common good of northern Berkshire and her Vermont neighbors.

There are opportunities for mutual advancement and prosperity that cannot be over-estimated if places like Readsboro, Williamstown and North Adams will work together, endeavoring to develop and reap the benefit of the varied advantages poculiar to each and valuable to all if rightly utilized.

The recognition of the Cuban insurgents as belligerents by our government will meet with popular approval when it comes. It is only necessary for the insurgents to establish themselves somewhere in the territory of Cuba, even if in a modest degree, to give our country warrant for recognizing them. The recognition will be hearty when given and will mean something.

It is hardly probable that Emperor William is going to run away from a threat. ened spanking by his English grandmother. He may be a naughty, naughty boy and deserve it, but even a queenly palm or slippor will not have any special corrective influence or terror for the dis. respectful young man, who delights in the pomp of war and is not wholly adverse to a family scrap.

It seemed aggravating Wednesday to be short two inches shortage of what was hoped for by expectant sleighing parties. But today gives promise of making up the shortage and setting the bells to jungling and giving a twang to our winter life and merriment that nothing but good sleigh-

Not so much a "Greater North Adams" is to be desired for local prosperity as a greater northern Berkshire and southern

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

TWO LADDIES. Two of us stood in that hallowed place-I, with my middle-aged sober air, And a little street arab whose freekled

Was fixed on the laddie pictured there-A beautiful child of a royal race, Arrayed in satin and jewels rare,

With priceless trimmings of delicate lace, And a plumed chapeau on his flowing

I wonder," he said, "if that chap knows How a feller feels who has little to eat, With a pile o' rage for his bestest clothes, An' his home a corner on Baxter street? I'll bet yer he sits on an illigant throne, An' he takes his males frum a golden

plate; My velvet sofy's a cold curb-stone, An's whack on the head if I slape too

But I, with my knowledge of weal and With the dreavy lesson that life will

give

looked at the lad with his merry smile, And the freckled cheek so round and Then back to the picture's mournful even

And the sorrowful droop of that childish head; And I thought perhaps were the stories

Of the pictured child and the ragged boy, The one might be read in a minor tone

The other would end in peace and joy. Each child is held in a Father's care, And their angels wait about His throne; Each must his burden of sorrow bear, And all the good gifts are not for one. Mary E. Vandyne,

A SUGGESTION

From a Person Who Evidently Does Not Enjoy Sprinting.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-While the system of rules which is adhered to by the conductors of the street cars is by no means faulty, there is a suggestion often heard on the street which if it were made a rule would be pleasing to not a few. When the electric cars start down Main street the conductors seem to be paying strict attention to the passengers in the cars and to those persons who are usually waiting at the several crossings along the street. Time and again it happens that some person, and not unfrequently a numer of persons, are not on hand to take the cars when they start, and such persons usually have to run a foot race against electric motive power down the street, at the same time emitting an occasional whistle or loud call, and all in vain unless the calls are taken up by sympathetic persons and by transm passed along to the conductors. Should the rule be made obliging each conductor to occasionally glance to the rear while the cars are passing down Main street, W. E. S. Hall of Orange, assisted by Mrs. and should the rule be lived up to as well Jilson of Orange as S. G. and Mrs. M. E. as others are, it would be much appreclated by the traveling public. Some persons would be too late to catch a car, no matter what the starting time, and it is not only for the accommodation of such, but for the convenience of the public, that guard, M. Hindley; sentinel, H. S. Cro the suggestion should be made a rule if the cars are to wait for belated passengers.

D. D.

H. H. H. S. States, M. C. PoSier; trustes, A. Wylds. At the close of the lodge refreahments were served in the banquet hall. House lodge now

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Funday cars will be non to suit convenience of church attendants.

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Leap-year party in F. M. T. A. building at

Annual meeting of Congregational church. Envation Army services at Baptist church.
'Sowing the Wind" at the Columb's Annual meeting of the Universalist church Installation of officers of Dictator lodge, Ruights of Honor, at Gatslick's half Rehearsal by the Vocal society in Franco-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

imerican club rooms.

—Henry McCusker has entered into cooperation with C. W. Lude in the cigar business at the Dailey stand on Eagle

-Inspector James R. Howes has been at Greenfield this week inspecting the heating system in use in the cars. The cars were not heated up to the requirement, owing to the voltage not being adjusted properly.

A leap-year party will be given in the F. M. T. A. building at Blackinton this evening by the Misses Jentz, Miss Bram-ley and Miss Maud Rich, all of Braytonville. Much preparation has been made for the affair, which promises to be a delightful one.

-David Roberts, organist at the Burtist churh for several years, has not be re-engaged for the ensuing year, but continue in charge of the choir un. further arrangements are made. Albe.t Whitham, the leading tenor of the choirs will continue to sing only during Mr.

Roberts' engagement.

—The proceeds of the supper given by the ladies of the Universalist church last evening amounted to \$21. The was well patronized and the amount realized was very pleasing to the ladies. The money will be given to one of the parishioners

who is deserving of the aid. -The officers of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association will be installed by Miss Matthews of Albany, N. Y., Tuesday evening. The exercises will be held in the rooms in the Columbia opera house building and all members are requested to be present at 7 o'clock. A short musical program will be given and refreshments will be served after the ex-

-The installation of officers of Unitab Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., was held in Odd Fellows hall last evening. Mrs. Susan Emory of Greenfield, district deputy, was the installing officer. A number of members from the lodges of Greenfield and Shelburne Falls were present. After the business of the meeting was transacted a spread was served

and a social hour was pleasantly passed. -About a dozen men are at work taking down telephone wires for which there is no need since the underground system went into use. The work has been rather vere during the past few days but the men kept at it in spite of the intense cold. It will take about three weeks to finish the work. Nearly all the telephoning in the main part of the city is now done by the underground system, though there are a few corrections yet to be made.

-The name of State Inspector James R. Howes, who served in the army as a member of the tenth Massachusetts regiment, was placed on the records at Washington as James N. Howes. As all records made by the state are obtained from Washington Mr. Howes desired a correction in order that his name might appear as it is on the state records, consequently he referred the matter to Congressman A. B. Wright, who had the error looked up

and the necessary correction made.

-Manager Stedman has orders to place long-distance telephones in the hous J. H. Flagg, J. M. Darby, E. R. Porter, N. L. Millard, T. W. Richmond, E. J. Cary, and C. E. Whitney, also at W. C. Ellis' factory and wholesale house on Holden street, the Williamstown Manufacturing company's office in Williams town, the North Pownal Manufacturing company's office at North Pownal, Vt., the house of S. S. Smith, North Pownal, Vt., and Dr. Mignault's drug store in Williamstown. The instruments will be placed in position as soon as possible.

-At the regular meeting of Hoosac lodge, N. O. P., Tuesday evening the fol-lowing officers were installed by D. D. G. Vincent as G. C.: Warden, J. H. Benjamin; V. W., A. E. Bushnell; L. W., W. S. Bianchard; secretary, R. C. Lucius; F. S. H. J. Mason; treasurer, A. A. Lee; chap-lain, A. E. Jones; guide, J. B. Page; numbers 240 members.

I beg to inform my customers and the public in general that I am doing business in the rear part of my store, 55 Magle street, and will continue to do so until my business troubles are settled. Any orders with which I may be favored will have my prompt attention, James O'Brien, fashionable tailor.

Would Extend British Territory by Annexation of the Transvaal.

Deceived Some of the Men Who Accompanied Him. Some Late News Concerning the Uprising In

South Africa. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Aldispatch from Pre-

toria says that the authorities there hold documentary evidence showing that the whole affairs of the Jameson raid and the uprising in Johann barg has been a plot to annex the Transpal to British South

A dispatch from Governor Robinson, dated Pretoria, Jun. 7, in reply to Mr. Chamberlain's inquiry as to whether there was danger of an advance from Buluwayo, says! I have received a blegram from the chairman of the mass meeting held at Buluwayo Tuesday saying that a resolution was passed unanimously praying me to exert all my influence to obtain the honorable release of Dr. Jameson and his men—a matter overriding all other considerations—and assuring me of their loyal obedience to my proclamation.

I also received a telegram from the chamber of mines at Baluwayo, and think it is certain there is now no danger from

that quarter.

Another dispatch from Governor Robinson to Mr. Chamberlam, dated Protoria, Jan. 7, communicates a message from the imperial agent at Rhodesia. It says. I had been absent from Bechuanaland nearly a fortulght prior to Dr. Jameson's move. I arrived at Maleking on Sunday, Dec. 29, and heard theu, after the tolegraph line had been closed, that his force was going to leave that night, and the wire was cut that night. The first message which came through on Monday, Dec. 30, was your message directing me to send after Dr. Jameson to tell him and force him to return.

About one-fifth only of the force which yielded started from Maleking for Cape Colony; four-fifths started from Camp Pitsani, in the British South African company's territory. No portion of the force started from Bechuanaland.

Dr. Jameson left me an officer and two mon at Matcking, and 36 men at Pitsani. He appears to have taken all the available men. There are now 10 police in the whole of Bechuanaland, four of whom are doing customs duty The country is practically without police, and there are no inngistrates in the British Chartered company's new territory.

I have no reason to believe that any

local officials in Bechuanaiand had an knowledge of the raid The magistrate who was in the British Chartered company's territory accompanied the force.
Governor Robinson also telegraphs that

Captain C. J. Coventry, second son of the Earl of Coventry, one of Dr. Jameson's officers who was reported to have died from wounds received in fighting the Boers, is alive and recovering from his wounds.

The Bechuannland contingent of Dr.

Jameson's force united in declaring that when they left Massking they were told that they were going to fight a native tribe, and it was only when they had crossed the border of the Transvaal that they were told that they were going to Johannesburg to the relief of the residents of that place, and that they would be joined by a idetachment of the Cape mounted rifles, 2000 Johannesburg volunteers and a regiment from Cape Town.

In a New Light. A dispatch to The Times from Berlin, speaking of the supposed purpose of the Germans to dispatch troops to the relief of the Boers, says: T It is now explained that Germany only

desired to protect German residents and its consulate at Pretoria, and that no arrangement had been previously made with Portugal, and after hearing that Dr. Jameson had started, Germany only had time to telegraph an explanation of its in-tended act to Lisbon. News of Dr. Jame-son's defeat arrived before Portugal had time to reply. It is a pity that this ex-planation was not published earlier. An editorial in The Times admits that

the Chartered South African company ought to indemnify the Transvaal for Dr Jameson's raid, but says there is not a shadow of pretext for the demand for Cecil Rhodes' expulsion.

A dispatch from Cape Town, dated Jan. 7, says it is reported at Pretoria that the 7, says it is reported at Pretoria that the Transvaal government demands the ban-ishment of Cecil Rhodes, ex-premier of Cape Colony, and Dr. Jameson from Africa, and that an enormous fine is also demanded from the British Chartered company. It is supposed here that this may refer to the £500,000 (\$2,500,000) independent which secondary to a dispatch demnity which according to a dispatch from Berlin, the Transvaal government will demand of Great Britain.

A meeting of German and Dutch socialists held in Hyde Park last evening to congratulate President Kruger was at tacked by a crowd of Londoners. The platform was demolished and a free fight ensued, in the midst of which the foreign

ors fled.
The Chronicle learned upon authority that the German council did not fully approve of Emperor William's telegraphing to President Kruger, but the emperor in-sisted upon having his own way, and handed the message himself to the tele-graph bureau, ordering that a copy of it be imparted to the semi-official journals.

HALIFAX, Jan. 9. - Steamer Fastnet which went to the wreek of the stanner Ealing, has returned. Divers went into the forecastle, but found no trace of the orew. The captain of the Fastnet is posi-tive all perished.

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TOWN TALK.

Millnery. Mrs. F. L. Newton, as manager, will slose out at cut prices the entire stock of millinery goods at the millinery parlors in the Blackinton block. This stock ought to be sold within the next ten days. 6t187

In this city, Jan. 8, by Rev. F. D. Penney, Edward E. Gallup and Miss Sadie Chambers, both of this city.

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witeress, owh L. Masson, the trustee timer the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his trust under said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be hele at Pittafield, in , and county on the fourth day of Februay A.D. 1835, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed. And said trustee as ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publically the came once in each week, for three successive weeks in the North Adams Daily Transcript a news paper published in North Adams the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known pensons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Edward T. Slocum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixtud ay or December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five FRED R. SHAW.

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

The Therer-Hammond Nuntials-The Burns Colebration-A Bad

Thayer-Hammond Nuptials. The first important social event of the new year occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Thayer of Center street Wednesday evening when their daughter, Miss Myrtie M. Thayer was united in marriage with William Ham-mond. The wedding was a decidedly bril liant one and was attended by about seventy-five relatives and friends of the

young couple. The ceremony was performed in the large front parlor of Mr. and Mrs. Theyer's home, by Rev. A. B. Penniman, at pre-cisely 7.30 o'clock. There was no bridesmaid or groomsman. Miss Thayer was very prettily attired, wearing a dress of pink lansdowne with pearl trimmings and carrying a bunch of white roses. The happy young couple entered the parlor as Palmer's orchestra rendered a pretty wedding march, and took their stand on a rug of white fur under a canopy of evergreens surmounted with pinks. The ceremony was simple, and as soon as it was finished the large gathering crowded about Mr. Hammond and his newly-made bride and showered them with congratulations. Then came reireshments, served by Caterer John Hammond and pleasant conversation and music by the orchestra. The house was simply though very effectively decorated with evergreens. The young couple received many valuable

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond left Wednesday evening for a two weeks bridal tour, going to Baltimore, and will visit Washington and Boston before returning. The bride is a very popular young woman who for a long time past has been employed in the local telephone exchange. Mr. Hammond is the eldest son of Caterer John Hammond and is in the employ of his father. Mr. Hammond is a member of the Alert hose company and holds an hon-orable place in the estimation of the best people of the town, who have many sincere wishes for him and his bride's future

A Very Fine Attraction.

"Side Tracked," a first-class comedy under the direction of A. Q. Scammon' whose "Burglar" company gave so much satisfaction here a short time ago, will be presented at the opera house this evening and in all probability will be very largely attended. There is a very strong thread to the plot and many comical situations and funny specialties keep the audience in merriment throughout. Last night in North Adams the audience were well pleased with the show.

Mrs. Ellen Gray. Mrs. Ellen Gray, mother of Patrick Gray of Renfrew, died at the town farm about noon Tuesday of consumption after an illness of several years. Mrs. Gray was a very old woman and has been well known in town for many years. She was

born in Ireland and came to Adams a very long time ago. She has been childish for some months and was given the best of care at the farm, a special attendant looking out for her wants. Mrs. Gray leaves several grown children. The funeral oc-curred from St. Charles' church this

morning. The Burns Celebration. The Thistle Quoit club are completing Burns' anniversary, January 24. Palmer's

orquestra will play for the dance and will render the following concert:

Henry Doll. Selection-Lone Pictures of the North and

South......Bendick
March—The Autocrat......L Sebyman

Severely Bruised by a Fall. of the Methodist choir at Charles Richmond's residence Tuesday e ening, step-ped into an open stairway and fell to the bottom. Dr. Thayer was called at once and found Mrs. Hindes to be very severe-

Probate Doings this Morning. The following business was done at this morning's accession of the probate court-Will allowed of James McAvoy, Bridget McAvoy executrix, administrator appointed, Patrick W. Bowes of estate of Nellie A Rowes of North Adams, guar-dian appointed, Bridget McAvoy of William J McAvoy, Sarah F. McAvoy and

Frances A. McAvoy of Adams. John Garvey has returned from Springfield to take a position in Foster Up shaw's barben shop. He was employed in the tonsorial apartments of the Hotel Worthy at Springfield.

Lafavette band has decided not to hold a dance on the last Friday night of their coming fair.

Emil Auerback entertained a party of friends at her home on Summer street Wednesday evening About twenty-five were present and they passed a very

happy evening.
Tickets have sold well for the St Jean Baptiste coclety's social and dance Fri-

day evening.

Members of the opers company which is to present "A Trial by Jury," the 28th, have tickets for sale

Mrs. Everett Streeter of Boston is visiting local relatives.
"Side Tracked" pleased the audience

immensely at No. Adams last night. Frank Wilde of Mittineague was in town Wednesday and called on many of his old friends. Mr. Wilde returned home in the afternoon, accompanied by his

daughter, Miss Annie Wilde George Adams is in Boston on business L. L. Brown returned from New York Wednesday afternoon.

The semi-monthly meeting of Division 8, A. O. H., will occur Sunday The local lodge of United workmen will install their new officers a week from

Tuesday evening. The meeting at the Baptist church Tues day evening to act on the report of the committee striving to affect the consolida-tion of the various church societies, was adjourned until next week, as the com-

mittee's report was incomplete.

Henry M. Fern, James R. Pickett and
Janes Murray constitute the committee arranging for the private social which the Aleris will hold in their rooms the 17th. The local Hibernian society has decided

to attend the great celebration in Cohoc: St. Patrick's day, March 17th. The Laf., ette band's committee, soheit ing for the coming fair, are meeting with much zuccess.

CHESHIRE

The culmination of the street rumors of the feelings that would be the result of the annual meeting of the Baptist society at their parlors last evening, has been without definite result. Of the society that consists of over 100 members about seventy-five were present. The meeting was presided over by Rev. E. N. Harding the pastor, and who was the center of the dispute of the society. The monthly meeting was attended to and Mr, Harding was paid the money due him, \$40. The officers for the year were elected, but not until there had been a protest entered by D. F. Bucklin, one of our staunch and re-liable citizens, he being treasurer. The election should have been by ballot ac-cording to the manual, but it was stated the officers could be put in by unanimous hand voting and the tollowing officers, as far as can be had, were chosen under protest. The old board of officers, in part, refuse to surrender their office till a legal, or proper vote is taken, Trustees are as follows: Thomas Cropper-A. T. Viner, A. Cummings, George Northup, W. P. Bennett, R. Dunn and Henry Ingalls. Clerk, L. J. Northup; treasurer, W. P. Bennett; sexton, J. Lowel; pulpit committee, A. T. Viner, Mrs. George Northup and C. McDonald; music committee, Mabel Blood, Miss Emma Martin and Mrs. A. T. Viner, flower committee, Mrs. E, Martin and Mrs. L. Cole. There was a vote taken as to allowing non-members, or reporters present, and it stood fortytwo to thirty-one against allowing such to be present. The opposition, or action for a change of this pastorate was not brought up. As there were two reporters of the county papers present, Miss E L Ingalls of the Sun, and Louis Chase of the Democrat, they were obliged to leave the meet ing. Mr. Chase asked the privilege to stay and get a more full and perfect report than could be had otherwi se. stating that he had never been refused attendance at a meeting of church people before. This affair has been voiced by the large vote of the church officers that was handed in Saturday evening, asking Mr. Harding to resign, and was circulated through this place which has sixty-one names of members who asked the same of him.

The outcome will be a little uncertain. The salary has been \$600 the past year and the parsonage. He preached two years at Lanesboro, where he had \$200 a year. Last April the Lanesboro society refused to reinstate him. One side states that they will have him for preacher if he has to preach at a hall; the other will not support him if he stays and many of them will not attend to hear him. The most disagreeable thing was the beating off of the floor when speaking at this meeting of a very reliable and much trusted citizen—D. F. Buck-lin—by a party of the associates of the Rev. Mr. Harding, whenever he was able to obtain a privilege. It is reported the sexton would not give up the keys, nor will the treasurer give up the books and papers to the newly elected, claiming there has been no election.

The Junior Reading club held a meeting at Rena Fosters, and elected the following officers. President, Rena Foster; vica president, Nellie Prince; secretary, Sadie Tyrrell; treasurer, Essa Hull.

Miss Lole Dean is at Adams for a few

Arthur Whitbeck of the Berkshire Record was in town today. Gordon Bliss reports he was assaulted on the highway Tuesday evening while returning home. Two men in a team met him, one choked him while another rifed his pockets, getting little for their trouble. They were frightened away by a party who happened to come along the road.

Mrs. B. B. Foster was at Adams yesterday and attended the Hammond-Thaye wedding.

Miss Mary Costigan is spending a few days at Pittsfield.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

While a young farmer named Wood was helping Fred Ruether to load hay on the John Fi'zgerald farm at South Williams town Tuesday, the binding chain became unfastened and the pole flew up striking Wood upon the back of the head and on the legs, at the same time he was t' rown to the ground and the forward wasels pas ed over his legs. He was quickly ken from this dangerous position conscious and medical aid sum. on.d. Consciousness returned. He is m a cuttcal condition.

Wells Darby of North Adams, class of '99 has left college. He intends to engage in business there in Burlingame & Darbys'

The Temple quartette of Boston will give the first entertainment in the Thompson course Monday evening, January 13, in Goodrich hail. L. B. Merrill, a graduate of the college, is the bass and his presence always mokes this particular troups a great success in Wilhamstown.

Mrs. Daniel White is recovering from her recent illness. Miss Jessie MacDonald is spending the holidays with friends and relatives in

For china, glass tin ware go to A W Hunt, No. 20 Spring St., new 10 cent store. Laundry, 72 Main bt, Charley Won, proprieto: I will call for washing; when Lundered will deliver to owners

"There is or i, can girl in the world for me,"
He sang an "is reed him then a heavy sigh.
But when he vent to see her and asked if his
she d in

He found he had the estimate too high
—Detroit Tribuns.

Impossible, "You and your sister are about the same size, and you look exactly alike Twins

'Course not'' exclaimed Tommy, high

aren't you?" asked the visitor

ly indignant 'She's a girl!"—Chlenge The Inevitable. Her lover is a Harvard youth, And so it is the case That when he kisses her he brings hat when he kisses her no prings
The crimson to her face
—New York Herald.

In Case of Fire. "Perkins, aren't you afraid to sleep in the seventeenth story of that high build-"Oh, no All my prjamas are made with balloon sleeves."—Chicago Record.

Another Idel Shattered Now doth the so called busy bus Have matters pretty slick She lives on honey months: months and months the lives on honey montas and montas

And never does a high

—L A W Bulletin,

The Soft Word.

She-I have heard that you said I was

fond of the sound of my own volce?

He—Wel!, you have yourself admitted that you like music —Philadelphia Record.

Her Reply. She is a very "horsey" girl— At had it looks that way— For when I asked her to be mine, Her answer was a pay.

ALL GREENWAY MEN. Hominations For the Manipha Elections Re-

sull in the Premier's Fayor. WINNIPER, Jan. 9.- Premier Greenway fought the first round in the school fight yesterday, and was a witteer by a score o to 0. It was nomination day in Manitoba for the general election, and eight of Premier Groenway's supporters were elected by acclamation on the national



PREMIER GREEKWAY.

The chief surprise of the day was the retirement of W. E. Luxton, one of the separate school candidates, from the con-test in Winnipog Mr. Luxton is absent on the Pacific coast, and wired that is could not reach Winnipeg in time to con duct an election campaign, and therefore

The Yenezuelan Dispute.

LONDON, Jan 9.—The Times this morning publishes an editorial with reference the New York World's Caracas dis patch telling of suspicions that the British party in Venezuela are plotting to over-throw President Crespo, and pleads with the government in presence of the danger of further trouble to publish the papers setting forth the British case on the Venezuelan question forthwith, withour walt-ing for the meeting of parliament. The Chronicle has a long article in advocacy of a permanent government court of arbi-tration, and it says of this: Naturally such a tribunal must be constituted subject to America's reasonable views upon the Monroe dectrine.

Would Not Naturalize Them. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Justice Prior, in the supreme court yesterday, after refus-ing naturalization to some would-be citi zens, made the following announcement "I shall refuse to naturalize any more per sons, or to admit them to citizenship, un less they have read the constitution of the United States and can speak the Eng lish language, which is the language of this country Persons who cannot fill these requirements need not come before

the court. They will only waste their time by so doing." Convenient Means of Submitting Bids.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The treasury has begun the distribution of blank forms or which to submit bids for the new bonds These blank forms will be obtainable at any sub-treasury by those wishing to sub mit bids. All national banks and others making application by mail to the treasury here, or to the sub-treasuries, will be supplied with these forms. They are not actually essential to the integrity of the bids, but are the most convenient manner of submitting them.

Phewi Phew!

Here we have an illustration
Of the law's peculiar bent—
If you only steal a penny
You of course are in a cent.
—New York Herald. LIGHT AND AIRY.

Why He "Went Broke," Three dollars an hour he paid for the sleigh, And he trotted the borses for all they were worth.
Two hours the couple had coasted away
In spooning and even less dignified mirth,
Then he headed the horses around by her

house and showed the high steppers on avenue ice. But she settled herself again sungly, of course, And quite softly murmured, "Oh, hen't this

So that wretched young fellow, distressed to the core, Est to keep those high steppers for two hours more. -Chicago Record.

In 1900. "You advertised for a coachman, sir!"

eaid the applicant. "I did," replied the merchant, "Do "Yes, sir."
"Have you had any experience?"
"I have been in the business all my

life."
"You are used to handling gasoline, "Yes, sir."
"And you are posted on electricity?"

"Thoroughly."
"Good! Of course you are a machinist "Certainly."

"And I presume you have an engineer's "Of course."

"Very well. You may go around to the barn and get the motocycle ready. My wife wishes to do a little shopping."---Chicago Post. Costly.

Hear the sledges with their belies, Brazen belies; What a large expenditure their

compels! How they shrink out their delight on the icy air of night, While accumulating appetites for porterhouse

each.
Then they eat, eat, eat,
Till the ruin is complete
Of the youths whom sad experience has yet,
forsooth, to teach.
—Truth.

Identical. The hypnotist smiled confidently. "Yes," said he, "by making a few passes I can cause a man to go to any part of the

"H'm!" said the railroad magnate. "I can do the same thing and send a man clear from here to San Francisco."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

> One Thing. There is still a chance for pleasure, Be it summer time or snow. Of rejoicing there's a measure, Howeve'er the seasons go.

With a disposition sunny,
Evon now content we'll be.
Though your furnace costs you money
Your refrigerator's free.
—Washington Star.

With the air of one who had made a disoovery the young man remarked, "It's no use to try to please everybody." "Everybody?" echoed the elderly gentle-

man. "By the time you get to my age you will think that it is hardly expected of a mere mortal to please his wife."—Indian-His Mistaken Roonemy

To save spending a nickel he polished his boots,
While he whistled some musical bars,
But when it was done he regretted the
fruits—
He had smaked two 10 cent cigars.
—Chicago Record.

"Say, old boy, when you lose the soap in the bathtub, how do you find it?" "I step on it getting out."—Chicago Record.

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Margaret Deland's "COUNTING THE COST,"

a new and remarkable story by the elever author of "John Ward, Pleacher," will be commenced in the WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.

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Williamstown, Mass., Doc. 21, 1825.

NOTICE.

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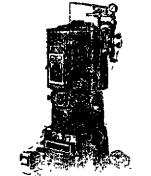
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UNJUST TAXATION.

Massachusetts Tax Laws Need Amendment.

GOVERNOR AND SPEAKER AGREE.

The Massachusetts Anti-Double Taxatien League Begins Afresh.

A fact that cannot be ignored is that the laws of Massachusetts relating to taxation need to be amended. This fact has spanker of the house of representatives

and by the governor.
The Massachusetts Anti-Double Taxatten League is organized for the purpose of reforming the law in certain particulars and these particulars coincide exactly with the remarks of both the speaker and the



The league did very good public service last year in preventing the passage of bad legislation. It has organized this year under the same platform, but with a few new officers, and it is understood that its parpose is to be aggressive rather than de-

The proposed repeal of the beneficent law of 1881, which relieved roal estate from the burden of double taxation, was effectually killed. I' is no' to be anticipated that any new effort will be made in this direction. With this bugbear disposed of, the League press is forward its main con-tention that all forms of double taxation should be abolished

The most flagrant form of double taxa tion now legal is the taxation of shares of corporations organized under the laws of other states. These shares are no more property than are shares of Massachusetta corporations. Either one is only an evidence of property somewhere protected and presumably there taxed. It would be in a as sensible to tax the holder of a deed of house or lot, although the house or lot nad already been taxed, as to tax the holder of a share of corporate property which has

been taxed. Officers of the League.

The League has elected for its president Hon. William B. Durant of Cambridge.

Mr. Durant has achieved an enviable repu-tation, both in the house and senate, and takes hold of this taxation question because he believes in the platform, and because he believes that the prosperity of the Commonwealth will be greatly promoted by the success of its efforts. Mr. Durant will be aided in the work he has undertaken by many distinguished citizens. The list of vice presidents of the League includes Charles Francis Adams, William W. Crapo, Edmund H. Bennett and Nathan Matthews, Jr. The treasurer is Mr. Horatio G. Curtis, president of the Old Boston National bank, and among the very formi-National bank, and among the very formi-dable list of directors appear the names of Alanson W. Beard, George G. Crocker, Jon-athen A. Lane, William Minot, Edward Atkinson, Alexander S. Forter, Robert O. Fuller, Richard H. Bana, Henry Lee, Alonzo H. Evans, William S. Green of Fall River, Rodney Wallace of Fitchburg, Lanes S. Grinnell of Granfield William James S. Grinnell of Greenfield, William Whiting of Holyoke, Charles E. Adams of Lowell, E. S. Converse and Judge Pettengill of Malden, J. R. Leeson, Aiden Speare and J. H. Nichols of Newton, A. C. Houghton of North Adams, William J.

Woburn and Samuel J. Elder of Win-ckester. With such a backing Mr. Durant engat surely to succeed. The Two Petitions.

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Two petitions will be presented, both signed by a great number of distinguished and prominent citizens. The first of these relates to the double taxation of shares of foreign corporations and reads as follows:

"The undersigned peditioners, citizens of the Commonwealth, respectfully represent that the present system of taxation of personal property situated and taxable cutside the Commonwealth, including shares of corporations organized under the laws of other States, is unjust in principle, ineffective in practice, and detrimental to the best interests of the Commonwealth, and, therefore, they respectfully potition that section 4, chapter 11 of the Public Statutes may be a smended that personal property altuated and subject to taxation cutside the Commonwealth, and shares of corporations which are organized under the laws of other States, and the property of which is taxable within or without the Commonwealth, may be exempt from taxation."

or which is taxable within or without the Common wealth, may be exempt from taxation."

The other refers to the taxation of mulcipal bends as follows:

"The undersigned petitioners, citizens of the Commonwealth, respectfully represent that under section 3, chap. 11 of the Public statues, all public stocks and sequities of the Commonwealth, including the obligations of the counties, cities, iowns, school districts and fire districts thereof, are subject to taxation; that the affect of this law is both to increase the rate of interest on such obligations, and to restrict the markst in which they can be negotiated; that the United States government and most of the States of the Union have recognized the justice and securities from toxation; that a very small amount of revenue is obtained by the saxation of these necessary instructions of government. While every taxpayor is burdened in a measure by the extra interest which must be paid and the restricted market which must be sudured, the districts, towns, cities, counties, and the State receive no adequate roturn.

"We, therefore, respectfully petition that such legislation be enacted as will excumptive the first day of May, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-six."

It is anticipated that these petitions will be signed by more than 5000 citizens.

NEW Youx, Jan. 9—The coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Jenuic Runnett, who was found dead in the area of the house occupied by Albert A. Nellis, was held resterday. Nellis, who had been arrested on suspicion of having caused Mrs. Runnert's death, was exonerated and

Hippolyle's Sovernment May Ge Under. Mindston, Jam., Jan. 9.—Advices from Port ou Prince state that there is an inscassed feeling of uneasiness throughout the Hayten republic, and that the govern-ent of President Hippolyte is breaking up. Minister of Public Works Prophete has resigned.

IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Liquor Dealers Are Said to Have Fattened a League's Treasury.

Peculiar Doings In New Hampshire Towns.

Sozion Newspaper Gives Further Details of a Prohibition Farce.

Boston, Jan. 9.—The Herald this morning contains another chapter on the actions of the officials of the New Hampshire State Law and Order longue in refgrence to the protection which has been afforded liquor sellers against raids and prosecution, and jail sentences as well, for a stated consideration.

The fine for having beer on the premises is but \$10. If spirituous liquors were found, the fine would be \$50. As the raids come but two or three times a year, it can he seen that the dealers got along very cheaply and were really not compelled to suffer any hardship.

The stated rate per month from each dealer so proceed has been \$5 or \$10 per month, the price depending on the amount of business transacted and the nature of the establishment. A large and prosper ous saloon in a city would be compelled to ante \$10 per month, but a smaller place has not been compelled to pay over \$5 per

The scene of the "protection" exposed in The Herald is Suncook, seven miles from Concord, Suncook is a village, and belongs to two towns-that is, there is a river which forms the boundary line be-tween the towns, but it does not separate the village. Therefore, there happens to be Suncook (Allenstown side) and Suncook (Pembroke side).

Notwithstanding that it is a portion of these two towns, Sunoock is, nevertheless, considered as one village. It is the location of large mills and manufacturing establishments, and has, with the people in both towns thrown in, about 3000 inhabitants.

The prevailing rate of protection there has been and is \$5 a month. There are 16 sellers of liquor there, nearly all of whom pay for this protection. Say 14 do; that has resulted in a payment of \$70 a month to the New Hampshire State Law and Order league, or, to be explicit, its agents.

There Are Others. Suncook, save The Herald, is not the only town in New Hampshire where there has been pretection afforded sellers of liquor, but seldem has it been more general and in few places has there been so perfect an understanding in regard to the

periect an understanding in regard to the matter between the dealers and the au-thorized agents of the league.

The dealers even had an association it is alleged which transacted business with the league. If a man did not belong to this association and pay he sould not do business.

There was a man who thought he could. The Herald claims to have in its posses-sion an affidavit he made. He did not feel that he could afford to pay the sum de-manded every month, and he further did not care to make himself liable for bribery. So he refused the overtures of the Liquor Dealers' association to come into their organization and do business on a mutual basis.

The result was that three complaints were issued against him and three raids made at his saloon in less than three weeks, and he thereupon decided that it would be useless for him to continue longer in his saloon unless he had protection. He found the words of the dealers' committee to be only too true.

Within a few months if any one has desired to open a saloon in Suncook he has first made it a point to get protection. The result has been what is known simply as bluff raids—the seizing of beer and a fine of \$10 with no suggestion of jail

Wheeler Dropped

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 9.—The Law and Order league of the state held its annual meeting yesterday, on which occasion the old body was dissolved and a new and corporate one formed. Lively debates occurred over reorganization and contradic-tions over various things the old league had done or failed to do. The new league will be efficered as follows: D. H. Good-ell of Antrim, president; Rev. Dr. D. C. Babcock of Whitefield, secretary and treasurer; George B. Cox of Laconia, prosecutretary of the league, was ignored in the reorganization by the executive committee. Cox is a young lawyer. The officials say they will push more vigorously than ever before the enforcement of the prohibitory

ON BEACON HILL.

Senator Sanger Dissatisfied With His Chair-manships—Preventing Prize Fights.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.-Quite a sensation was developed in the senate by the declination of Senator Sanger of Suffelk county to accept the committee chairmanshins awarded him by President Lawrence. He believes he has not been properly treated in not receiving the judiciary committee chairmanship, which carries with is virtually the leadership in the senate.

The petition of trustees of the Massa-chusetts hospital for consumptives and tubercular patients, for authority to take thorough patentie, for administrative of actions and in the town of Rudland as a site for that hospital, was received. The site determined upon contains about 200 acres.

The Democratic representatives have chosen Charles I. Quirk of Boston to be

their leader during the session.

The Boston Fomale asylum asks author-

ity to hold real and personal property not exceeding \$75,000 in amount. Bills were reported making appropria-

tions for expenses in connection with tak-ing the decennial census \$50,000. Mr. Clarke introduced a bill to prohibit rough sports. The hill provides that whoever engages in a public boxing match or
sparring exhibition, with or without
gloves, or in a public wrestling contest,
and whoever uses violence to avercome kill in any other game or sports, shall be fined not exceeding \$200, or imprisonment in the house of correction not exceeding three months, or both; whoever plans, advertises, manages or participates in such prohibised contests shall be subject to like

By another section authority is given the mayor and aldermen of cities and selectmen of towns to license theatrical exhibitions, etc., except that "no license shall be granted for any show or sport which in-volves or is liable to lead to assault and battery, with or without malice;" me licenses to be granted for exhibitions on

the Lord's day.

Mr. Krabs offered a bill to abolish the Boston common council and to make the board of aldermen consist of 25 member one from each ward, at a salary of \$1500

Mr. Krebs also introduced another bull providing that the common council of Boston shall consist of 35 members, one from each ward; the common council to have the same power in respect to streets and sewers as the board of aldermon, and in such matters the concurrent action of both branches of the city council shall be

Congressman Atwood Reticent

Boston, Jan. 9.-Congressman Atwood was asked last evening if he intended to resign. He replied: "I do not think that I should answer that quositon just now." His attention was called to a Washington dispatch, which stated that members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation agreed that his resignation should follow the result of the Peabody libel suit. Mr. Atwood said he did not care to read the telegram, and he repeated that he would not make known his intentions with respect to his office for some time yet.

Lost Propeller Blades.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Captain Engohereteen of the fruit steamer Yumuri, from Ja-maica, reports having fallon in with the German tunk steamer Bayonne of Bremon Captain von Hugo, from Venice, Dec. 11, via Gibraltar, Dec. 20, for Philadelphia, which was disabled through the loss of her which was disabled through the loss of her propeller blades. Captain von Hugo re-quested Captain Engeheretsen to have as-sistance sent to him. When the Yumuri left the disabled steamer she was about 110 miles off South Shoal lightship.

Took Big Chances.

Lowett, Mass., Jan. 9.—Four members of Thomas O'Hara's family had a narrow escape from death by arsenical poisoning last night. Mrs. O'Hara found a powder in a tenement into which the family had recently moved. Thinking it was baking powder, she used it in making bread, and partook. the members of the family physician succeeded in preventing fatal re-

Club Was Trump.

NEW BRITAIN Conn., Jan. 9 .- Officer English, while investigating a quarrel be-tween Albert Cardell, a Polish shoomaker, and a fellow countryman, was violently attacked by Cardell, who used two hammers as weapons. The officer saved his life by the prompt use of his club, fracture. ing the Pole's skull. Cardell is the padrone of the Poles here.

Against Stashing.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 9.—Druggists of this state held a convention yesterday to discuse plans preparatory to forming an as-sociation, the main object of which is to provide a remedy against the rate-outling evil. As the outcome of the conference 1700 druggists in New England will now be organized in the interest of uniform

Visiting Boston.

MARCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 9.-Fordinand Crateau, the young man who disappeared from this city so unceremoniously last Sunday, when he was to have been married, has been located in Boston, in sonno health. His action is unexplained understood that the marriage will now take place as if nothing had happened.

Carrying Off Horses.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 9,—An epi-domic of spinal meningitis in this city has already killed 16 horses, and there are 10 new cases which are despaired of. It broke out Sunday night in F. S. Cook's stables, where 40 horses are baited, and Mr. Cook fears that the whole string will

Needless Alarm.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 9 .- A big beit at the Atlantic mills broke yesterday. The belt mapped with a noise similar to that caused by an explosion, and the operative rushed for the doors in great confusion Two girls ran into the machinery and

New England Briefs. A Harvard ice pole association was

The new Francis schoolhouse at Watertown, Mass., was dedicated.

Fire in the Highland schoolhouse, Wo

The farm buildings of Augustus Libby at Searboro, Me, were burned to the ground.

Thomas H. Burbeck of Boston was robbed of nearly \$2000 by a domestic and a young man whom he sheltered.

The Harvard 'varsity crew have begun training in earnest, with Watson and Bullard doing the coaching.

Families in Bradley, Me., have been compelled to leave their houses on account of the rising of the Penobscot river.

A Mr. Hallet from Massachusetts is contemplating establishing a shoe factory in Oldtown, Me. He will employ 200 hands. The report that the Hartford Electric Light company and the Hartford Light and Power company are to consolidate is

The body of William Dooling of Fitch-burg, Mass., was found in the Nashua river. He probably fell off the bridge into the river. 25 feet below.

Rey, John B. Husted, the oldest mem-ber of the New England M. E. conference, died at Watertown, Mass. He was born at Alford. Dec. 24, 1804.

William Grant, engineer at the Gorham Manufacturing company's works, Providence, dropped dead from apoplexy as he was turning off the steam.

Thomas Clogg, a prominent manufacturer, died at Lawrence, Mass., aged 75 years. He was a native of Rochdale, Eng., and came to this country in 1841. The 25-round match between the St

Paul "Kid" and Jerry Sullivan of Worcester, Mass., at Central Falls, R. L, resulted in a draw after two hours of cautious sparring. The parents of John E. Johnston, the

lineman who received fatal injuries at Manchester, N. H., from which he died, will bring suit against the company for \$10,000 damages.
Fire at Princeton, Me., destroyed the

residence, stables, storehouses, adjoining buildings and contents, of D. T. Belmore, store and stock of Mrs. Belmore and the Baptist church. Loss. \$75:11. Four hundred employes of the Boston

Gossamer company, manufacturers of garments, are exercised over the announcement of a reduction in wages. Last sum-mer a protracted strike was won by the employes.

The Vermont Dairymen's association elected the following officers: President, I.O. Sanford, Stamford; secretary, C. W. Pierce, Brattleboro; treasurer, H. W. Pierce, Brattleboro; treasurer, H. W. Vail, North Pomíret; auditor, George

MEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Paul Verlaine, the poet, died in Paris A woman was made clerk of the Kentooky senate. Inventor Edison offers to compromise

in his lawsuit. The attempt to form a cut and wire mail trust proved futile.

Thomas C Platt has gone to Washington in the interests of Governor Morton, New phosphate fields in Algeria will add to France's wealth as a farming coun-

Senator Kaulbach of Nova Scotia dropped dead in one of the senate corridors at Ottawn.

An explosion in the Tinsey Winsey mine at Cripple Creek killed J. J. Laffin and a man named Corbin. The brew house of the Eigenbrot Brew-

ing company, Baltimore, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss will reach \$60, Governor John E. Jones of Nevada is Cangerously sick at San Francisco, whither he went for medical treatment

two months ago. Fire in the five-story building, 596 and 598 Broadway, New York, at one time threatened to destroy the block, caused a loss esumated at \$2.0,000.

The overdue steamer Portia arrived at Halifax from St. John's, N. F., after terrible experience with northeast gales and high sons. She received some damage.

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The sub-committee of the house appropriations committee having charge of the pension bills have decided to increase the mount for the next fiscal year from \$188,-000,000 to \$140,000,000.

A dispatch from Vienna erroneously au-nounced the death of D. B. Mason, United States vice consul general. The death oc-ourred at Vienna of Otto Mass, formerly United States vice consulate at Vienna.

The Milwaukee Press club elected Emperor William an honorary member, it having been reported that he would be expelled from several English clubs because of the position he has taken on the Trans vaal matter.

Edward R. Eckhard of New York, who was appointed private secretary to Post-master General Bissell two years ago and has had that office under Mr. Wilson, has been appointed chief clerk of the dead letter office, postoffice department. Harvard's professors refuse to be backed

down by Theodore Roosevelt, and replies to Mr. Roosevelt's recent letter-one by Professor James of the philosophical department and the other by J. B. Warren of the class of '69, a prominent Boston

RICH SUGAR DISTRICT The Objective Point of Cuban Insurgents, Who

Are SHIL Appressive. HABANA, Jan. 9 .- It is judged from the movements of the insurgent band along the north coast in Pindar del Rio that they are endeavoring to penetrate the rich

district of sugar plantations about Cabas by way of the Banes and Guanajay roads. The authorities again announce that they have hopes of bringing on a general engagement, and that the troops are so placed at strategic points that the insur gents find their position badly compromised, and will find it difficult to avoid s

Along the line of the railroad running south from Habana, it is learned that the insurgents have destroyed 10 culverts, thus effectively outting off communica-

tion for the time being.

Word received from Matanzas shows that the insurgents are still active in that province. The bands led by Ciotilde, Garcia, Luis Chopalin and Raban attacked the town of Recreo, which is southeast of Cardenas on the railroad. The garrison of the fort repelled that attack, but the insurgents returned to it, and the companies of the marine battation made a

defensive stand in the streets. Meanwhile, the insurgents plundered and robbed several stores. The troops finally repelled the insurgents with loss; but while retreating, they burned 36 of the huts within the limits of the town.

Jose Maceo and Babi are reported to be moving in the Trinidad district of Santa Chars, and an insurgent loss of 17 is re-ported in the skirmishes that have taken

In the Cardenas district the insurgents also destroyed the station at Altamisal

a matter of a few days before the Spaniards will have them surrounded and all retreat cut off, when they will mow them down and soon end the war.

The insurgents, in the engagements

surgent leaders, was so seriously wounded that he subsequently died.

insurgents commanded by Mendoza. The insurgents left seven killed and three wounded on the field.

Mrs. Benedict Gets a Divorce.

Омана, Jan. 9 -- Mrs. Jeanette H. Bene-

diet, daughter of Major Halford, U.S.A., formerly President Harrison's private secretary, has obtained a divorce from her husband, W. T. Benedict, formerly of Boston. They were married three years ago in England. The grounds for divorce were cruelty and desortion. Benedict los-his foreure soon after the marriage, and is now in South Africa. He made no defense. She regains her maiden name.

HOLTON, Kan., Jan. 9.—At his home on the outskirts of the town, Ed Welch was called to his door by men yet unknown and robbed and blindfolded. After securing what valuables he possessed they threw him to the ground and cut off his left hand with an ax. No reason can be assigned for the barbarous outrage. Bloodhounds have been put on the trail of his assailants.

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Afterward, the insurgents' general, Lacret, made a demand for the surrender of the town, threatening to burn upon its refusal to comply, but on a negative being given him, the insurgent forces re-

and tore up the railroad at Yaguaramas. Spaniards claim that the insurgents are falling into a well-laid trap, and it is only

with General Navarro and Suares Valdes lost 263 men. It is reported that one of the Nunez brothers, the we'l-known in-

A column of Spanish troops, com-manded by Major Sedano, has had a skir-mish in the Colon district with a band of

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